FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THE ARIEL OFF CAPE RACE. Tax I day. The lightly lative at The H NO NEWS FROM INDIA. LAUNCH OF THE GREAT EASTERN A FAILURE. In Fra and Rep majority The R CONSOLS ADVANCED. ators and Senators COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS DOWN. St. Johns, N F., Nov. 14, 1857. ators and The Vanderbilt steamship Ariel, Capt Ludlow, from Bremen via Southampton, was boarded off Cape Bace last night by the news yacht of the New York FO Arrociated Press. The Ariel left Southampton on the evening of the 4th inst, and brings London and Liverpool advices of that day—four days later than those by the Arabia. She has 184 passengers, and over \$400,000 in The Cunard steamship Ntagara, from Boston 21st ultimo, via Hall'ax, arrived at Liverpool on the 1st Oter Del Mad Che Bro Che Ton Cor Sch The steamship Vanderbilt, from New York 24th ult., had not reached Southampton when the Ariel took her The Ariel is due at New-York on or about Tuesday The news by this arrival is not of an important description. The Belgian Ministry had resigned. King Victor Emanuel of Sardinia had subscribed 10,000 france to the Indian Relief Fund. The telegraph between Boons and Cape Sparteret Tot connecting Europe and Africa, had been completed. The health of the King of Prussia continues to The attempt to launch the Great Eastern was made on the appointed day, but resulted in a failure, and the second trial had been postponed one month. Sevaral persons were injured, two of them seriously. Controlle: The English Money market was in a depressed Consols, however, had improved. The quotations for money closed on the 3d inst. at 891 @891, and for Judge of d Justices of (Full) (To fil the account of the 7th December 90 | 290 |. Bank stock was quoted at 209 @ 211, and East India On the Paris Bourse the Three Per Cents closed at 66f. 90c. for money and 67f. 20c. for the new ac-STATE OF THE MARKETS. The Liverpool Cotton market opened more steady, but closed on the 3d inst. with a declining tendency. There was, however, no change in prices since the departure of the Arabia. The sales of the three days were 15,500 bales, of which 2,000 were on speculation. The goods market at Manchester was dull and gloomy; sales unimportant. At Leeds there was little business doing. The Huddersfield Woolen market was inactive. The Liverpool Breadstuffs market was dull, with a declining tendency, except for Wheat. Mesers. Richardson, Spence & Co., and others, quote Flour dull but steady, at the rates advised per Arabia. Wheat Duoyant, with an advance of 2d. on fine qualities, while the inferior grades were almost unsalable; red, 6/8@7/8; white, 7/3@8/3. Corn dull and unchanged; white, 40/0411. Meeers. Bigland, Athya & Co. quote Flour dull, and 6d. @1/ lower; and Corn declined 6d. @1/. The Liverpool Provision market was dull. Beef beavy. Pork dull and nominal. Lard heavy at 68/. In the Produce market there was not much change. Rosin had declined slightly, but closed firm at 4/3 The steamship Philadelphia, which left Havana on the 9th inst. for New York. made Charleston yesterday (Sstarday). On the 10th, when off the coast of Florida, she encountered a heavy sule. On the 13th, she broke her shaft and disabled her engines. THE PHILADELPHIA IN A GALE. PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD. PHILADELPHIA, SAURday, Nov. 14 18W. Stocks firm. Pennsylvania Fives, 82; Reading Railroad 20]; Morris Canal 40; Long Island Railroad, 9]; Pennsylvania Railroad, 37. FOREIGN TRADE OF BOSTON. BOSTON, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1827. The Imports of foreign goods at the port of for the week ending Nov. 13, were as follows: Bry Goeds. \$46,723 | Hemp. Wool. 147,041 | Window Glass. Specie. 464,317 | Uther articles. Iron and Steel. 21,444 | Bides and Skine. 132,748 | Total. \$1 Sugar. 32,283 | Corresponding week in \$2,283 | Corresponding ods at the port of Buston 58,086 24,928 Increase in 1857..... \$22,351 58,706 FULT DAVID WILMOT ON DEFEAT. The Eric Constitution publishes the following letter from Judge Wilmot to its editor, who remarks that Inspecto Serator. TOWANDA, Oct. 31, 1857. DEAR SIR: The battle is lost, as men ordinarily estimate results. It will discourage the weak and doubting; the venal will seek shelter in the camp of the enemy. The men of courage and faith will stand firm, with confidence unshaken in the final triumph of the right Courage and perseverance are qualities essential in a conflict with error and wrong; these, with untiring activity, are the elements of success in all great revolutions. TOWANDA, Oct. 31, 1857. ate Tr Itions. I look to the future with unshaken confidence. Liberty cannot be crushed out in this age and country. Oppression has no charter from God. The tyrant that exults in power, and defiantly assails not the constitutional rights of American citizenship, but the Godgiven rights of man, shall soon fall a lifeless and loathsome corpee, under the persevering and courageous assaults of truth. The mere politician believes in the potency of great interests. He scoffs at the idea that any other than selfish motives influences the action of men. This is an insult, both to God and man. Truth and Justice are mightier than Selfishness and Wrong. The heroes and martyrs of our race attest the nobleness of humanity. Men are capable of the highest motives and the most loyal steadfastness to principle. Truth is never allent, but pleads ever, with irresistible persuasivences and power. There is a strength in a noble, self-sacrificing disinterestedness, buttling in a just cause, that cannot be overcome. All the great moral forces of Nature are working uncassingly on the side of the right. In the struggle of life we require attength in overcoming obstacles that beset our path. Disasters test the constancy and courage of parties as of men. In the nature of things reverses must come, but if we are true to the cause of Freedom and Hamanity our triumph is certain; nor will the day be long postponed. Oppression, injustice and wrong cannot stand against right-consness and trath—if so, Omnipotence is dethround—then is the earth a province of the Evil One, and man the helpless victim of his maltipity. Intione. I look to the future with unshaken confidence. Libcretar

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it was not written for the public eye:

In the hour of disaster and defeat, we must preserve an abiding faith in rectitude, and in the living energies of the Truth. We must never despond, nor weary in the performance of our high duties. There is no hing in the result of the late election that should for a moment dishearter our hopes or relax our efforts. It has not changed the essential nature of things, it has not made the wrong right, this is beyond the power of a majority. Majorities can make the rulers of to-day, but they cannot make oppression just, nor eradicate from the hearts of men hatred of the oppressor. They may uphold for a time violence and fraud by the strong arm of military power, but they cannot lawfully take from man the rights with which his Maker has invested him. Not a stone in the citadal of our strength has been thrown down; we still stand on the impregnable rock of Truth. The tyranny, outrage and wrong against which we protest, is in no degree extenuated by a majority given against us. Oppression has gained a new lease of power, but not an iota of sanction for its cruelty and injustice. Let us renew our vows to Freedom, and gain strength for future conflicts, by divesting ourselves of every sellish and ignoble decire.

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below the holders' figures." against Banks and Paper Money in his Message just issued. He says the present prostration of credit and bus glonce at the map, to a person unacque iress "necessarily grows out of the inherent evil of the Barking System itself," and that Cotton is selling at two thirds of its actual value in consequence. He says there are but two small Banks in that State, and iretead of legalizing their suspension of Specie Pay ments, he would have stringent legislation to preven over-issues, with penalties for failure to redeem it gold and silver at all times. He further recommends tax of one per cent on all foreign bank notes which may be in the State at the time of the annual tax levy. How persons who happen to have this foreign benk paper in their pockets or vaults are to be made to enter 2 on the tax list, and pay over every hundredth dollar of it to the State, we do not gather from the Governor's Message.

ALABAMA. - The new Legislature of this State convened at Montgomery on Tuesday, 10th inst. J. M. Calhoun of Dallas County (nephew of John C. Calhoun) was chosen President of the Senate, and C. M. Jackson Speaker of the House.

LATEST FROM CAPE HAYTIEN-THE CASE OF CAPT. Mayo -The brig Laureillia has arrived at Boston with Cape Haytien dates to Nov. 1, being two days later than any other arrival. From a private letter we make the following extract:

"We have nothing new to report, except the safe arrival of Mr. Larcohe. Capt. Mayo, and other persons implicated in the unfortunate false money affair at Port au Prince. We received a letter from Mr. Larcohe, written on the 27th October, stating that he was in good health, and expected everything would turn out well. Capt. Mayo was perfectly well, and all his warts were attended to by friends in Port au Prince. We quote this week (Nov. 1) Coffee, \$124; Logwood, \$29 \$54; Doublooms, \$240; Drafz, \$290 \$21."

OVERLAND MAIL TO CALIFORNIA .- The Daily Overland Mail to California.—The Daily Northwest says: It is now understood from the most reliable source that Postmaster-General Aaron V. Brown has closed a contract with Mesers. Butterfield & Co. for the conveyance of the entire letter mail, semi-weekly, in four-horse coaches, to California. The trip is to be made in twenty-five days, and the expectation is strong, from the reputation and ability of the contractors and their securities, that the service will commence and be performed according to the requirements of the act of Coagrees.

The route, says The Press, has two starting points on the Mississippi—one at St. Louis and the other at Hemphis—making a junction at Little Rock, the capital of Arkanesa.

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"From Little Rock it passes by or near to Prestor, in Texas; theree to the best crossing on the Rio Grande, near Donna Anna or Fort Fillmore; thence along the road now making to Fort Yuma; and thence through the best valley and passes to San Francisco.

"The contractors will send out a party by the next steamer to begin their reconnoissance from Californis, coming eastward, while a party from Memphis and another one from St. Louis will start westward to meet them. Each party will pass on, reviewing the correctness of each other's work, and doing whatever may be thought necessary for the successful commencement and operations of the service."

DAILY MAIL TO ST. PAUL DURING THE WINTER.—
The Pioneer learns that the Postmaster General has ordered that a contract be made with Mr. M. O. Walker of Chicago for conveying the mails from Prairie du Chien to St. Paul during the suspension of navigation, in four borse coaches, six times a week each way, supplying La Crosse, Windha, Wabashaw, Read's Landing. Red Wing and Hastings.

IMPORTANT FROM THE PLAINS. PROGRESS OF THE UTAH EXPEDITION

THE MORMON REBELLION CONFIRMED.

THE U.S. PORCES IN GREAT DIPPICULTURE A SAVAGE WAR INEVITABLE.

From Our Special Correspondent CAMP, 260 miles from Fort Laramie,

October 13, 1867.

During Capt. Van Vlist's stay in Selt Lake City last month, he overheard but one remark which induced him to believe that the declarations by the Mormons of intention to resist the troops were not carpeet. That was an observation by Brigham Young to the effect that his intention was unaltered, "unless be should get another revelation to the contrary, which he was sure that he should

The result has certainly justified the Prophet's confidence. No such revelation had been received by him up to October 5, on which date acts ween committed under his direction which cannot fail to end in bloodshed. On that day the two regiments of infantry and the artiflery and ordnance batteries were encamped on Ham's Fork, which branches from Black's Fork, which is a fork of Green River. The two nearest supply trains were but a few miles distant from Green River, on the cast bank, and about 30 miles from Col Alexander's camp. The next on the read had advanced about 20 miles west from Pacific Springs, which rise at a short distance, beyond the South Pass. About 11 o'clock at might these three trains were surprised and sorted by parties of Mormons, their contents of amined, and what was worth pilleging was stolen, and the remainder destroyed by fire. Each train consisted of 26 wagons, and belonge to the number sent out by Messra Russell & Waddell of Leavenworth City, contractors for the transportation of stores to the army and for the supply of beef cattle. The teamsters made no resistance, and were unbarmed. These Mormon bands are understood to be under the command of "Bill" Hickman, although it is rumored that Heber C. Kimba'l attends theen. They are all well mounted and armed, each man being provided with a California horse, and with a rifle and from one to three revolvers. Hinkman is supposed to have directed the proceeding near Pacific Springs, while a man named Locksmith commanded near Green River.

Immediately upon the receipt of the news of this attack, Col. Alexander sent Capt. Marcy of the 5th Infantry, with five companies, back to Green River. He arrived, however, only in season to take charge of the pattle of the trains, which the Mormone had left, with the polite request that the troops would fatten them over Winter, when then would be in good condition for Mormon cating the Spring. Another of their jeux d'esprit was a remark to the teamsters that they "had ealy "burned the wagons this time, but would be likely "to burn the wagoners the next " Col. Alexander also sent dispatches to Brevet-Col. Smith, from whose camp I am writing, and Cap : Marcy seat by another messenger a circular letter to the trains on the road advising them, for the sake of safety, to place themselves under Cel. Smith's prote Both expresemen were intercepted by the Mormons, but as nothing suspicious was found on their persons, and it did not appear on what errands they were bound, they were released. The one from Col. Alexander, perceiving that it was impos sible to avoid arrest, destroyed the dispatch Col. Smith, according to his instructions, and we are ignorant of their contents. The other brought Capt. Marcy's circular safely through in the toe of his moccasin.

We know, however, in the absence of the official

dispatches, that Capt. Marcy has rejoined Col. Alexander, and that the entire force has moved to the north along Bear River toward Soda Springs, where it will probably swait the arrival of the remaining supply trains, the sutlers' trains of the 6th and 10th Infantry, and of Col. Smith's battalion. Gov. McRaz of Miseissippi comes out very strongly The reasons for this movement do not appear by a minutely with the conformation of the co the character of the climate. The direct road to Salt Lake City, passing Fort Bridger, Medicine Butte, and The Needles, which Col. Alexander has abandoned, is possibly by this time impassable to wagons or artillery on account of the weather. The sesson, which had been uncommonly favorable up to the beginning of October, has resumed its natural severity. Ice has formed in our buckets every morning but one since we left Fort Laramie. The northern slopes of the mountains are completely whitened with a covering which will not melt till 1858, and even the southern slopes are powdered scantily with snow, of which there was a fall on Saturday night that chilled our road on Sonday and Menday and has muddled it to-day. The Mormons have probably burned the grass along that entire route, and obstructed the defiles in which it abounds, in such a manner that only artillery could clear them. But if the army concentrates at Sods Springs it will have before it a road along a valley, open, it is said, even at midwinter, direct to Salt Lake City. I know of no chart which exhibits all the lines of road on which these movements will be made, and, indeed, I am unable to gather from our guides such information as to trace them accurately on Capt Stanebury's map, which is the largest chart of this country that I possess, but I believe them to be substantially these: The direct routs from California to the States crosses the Wahrston Mountains far to the north of Salt Lake City, and continues almost due east to its junction with the main road to that city which passes Fort Bridger, and then runs on through the South Pass, dividing, however, near Ham's Fork, into three branches which cross the Green River and unite beyond the Big Sandy. From one or the other of these b'ancher, a road leads up into Oregon, toward Fort Hall, passing Soda Springs, from which, at the Springs, there is a cut-off into a road direct from Fort Hall to Salt Lake City. It is over these latter roads and the cut of that Col. Alexander's march will be directed.

The Mormons who intercepted the expression told them that they had a force of 700 men scattered along through the mountains as far east as the Devil's Gate, through which the Sweetwater flows, about 200 miles from Fort Laramie, and near which is a dismentled Mormon mail station, at a fire from some of whose kgs we warmed our feet not a week ago. But this must be a gross exaggeration. Neither of the parties which burned the trains excerded 100 in number, and it is difficult to conceive how a force of even that strength could have gained the rear of the army unobserved. It is a fact, however, that ever since the Mormons settled on Sale Lake, they have been assiduous in collecting intermation concerning the topography of the country, and many of their leaders understand it as